



PINCHED:—"This car's parked on public property!" growled the cop, "Move it in an hour or you'll get a whole bunch of tickets." "Public property?" scoffed the brothers of Sigma Chi, confident that they were within the bounds of the law. Nonetheless, the officer did return and ticket Jim Coomer's Bianchina (the policeman wrote, "Flat Sedan" on the ticket). The Sigma Chi's all chipped in to pay the \$3 fine, but there remained one more problem. The car had to be moved in 24 hours or be assessed a second time.

Religion-In-Life Program Varied; Speakers Discuss Faith and Doubt

by Jeffrey Spencer

AS MORE STUDENTS have been discovering each year, the University Chapel's upcoming "Religion in Life Week" places as much emphasis on "life" as on religion.

This year's program, which covers the period before Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 20-22, brings together 24 distinguished men and women, each of whom will relate his specialty with some phase of religion.

Dr. Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard, noted author, theologian and philosopher, will discuss "Faith and Doubt" at Lisner Auditorium on Monday at 2 pm. to open the three-day program.

Among the guest lecturers and discussion leaders are ex-ambassador Perle Mesta, author Arthur Schlesinger, educator Dr. Carl Hansen, news commentator Robert Abernethy, newly installed Secret Service chief James J. Rowley and psychiatrist Dr. Winfred Overholser.

The breadth of the program can best be illustrated by examining some of the subjects to be covered in classroom lectures: the meanings of Islam and Hinduism, and the relationships between religion and law, psychiatry, science and the child.

Rowley, Abernethy, Mrs. Mesta and five others will lead discussion groups during Fraternity and Sorority Evening at 8 pm Monday. As many as four fraternities or five sororities will meet with their specific discussion leaders.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Director of the University Chapel, emphasized the broad, non-sectarian character of the Week. "We have a representative of every religious group on campus (participating in the program) and more," he said.

"The purpose of Religion in Life week is to quicken the student's loyalty to the faith in which he was brought up, and to stimulate his interest," Sizoo continued.

"He may not be interested in formal religion. But that's not our concern at all. We're concerned with values, not facts. That's why we bring the best men, the intellectually competent men with genuine religious convictions. They will discuss what religion means to them."

Dolores N. Bedford, Dr. Sizoo's assistant, called the Week "a program in which all expressions of religion participate. There is no theological or denominational emphasis, we're not trying to propagandize anyone," she added.

"We present to the campus leaders in life and thought, but not members of the clergy. In a sense, we have preceded the Cultural Foundation in bringing the most gifted, brilliant and thoughtful minds to the campus."

If any one person on this year's

(Continued on Page 8)

Lambert, Hendricks And Ross



HIGH FLYING Lambert, Hendricks and Ross swoop into Lisner Saturday night for the Student Council's Fall Concert.

The trio, dubbed "The Hottest New Group in Jazz," are fresh off the festival trail—grabbing rave reviews at top gatherings such as Newport and Monterey.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union. Admission is \$2.50 without Combo, and \$1 with Combo.

To get University students in the groove, Concert Co-chairman Mike Duberstein and Ira Schandler are playing LHR records in the Union this week.

The concert starts at 8:30, but

Council Works On New Discount Plan

THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL worked on plans for the proposed Discount Service last week.

At present, American University, Georgetown University and George Washington have pooled their efforts in the attempt to provide businessmen with a large enough block of possible customers to warrant a group discount plan.

So far two establishments have given affirmative responses to the proposals. Kieth's Theatre and The Vineyard Restaurant have agreed to provide discounts to the student's of the schools mentioned.

The main difficulty is in finding businessmen located far enough from all three campuses who ordinarily do not draw a large volume of collegiate clientele.

The next step for the council is to try and interest the downtown department stores in joining the service.

Still in the discount vein, but in another area, Barry Freer, a representative of Sanders World Travel Inc., inquired as to the interest of the student body in discount travel service during the vacation periods.

This service would include discounts running up to 26% on the chartering of American, Eastern, or United Airlines, Greyhound or Trailways buses.

The company will take the responsibility if students do not show up in large enough numbers.

It further offers full insurance and scheduled carriers. Anyone who is interested should contact Helene Harper in the activities office.

In other announcements, November 20th was designated as the start for petitioning of George and Martha Washington. It was

also announced that any organization that submits bids for reserved dates for Lisner Auditorium before the end of the semester, will definitely get them next year.

Proposed Student Council election changes come before the Council Wednesday night.

The changes—brought up by two Council members, Freshman Director Don Ardell and Columbian Lower Division representative Linda Sennett—would move the election period back from its

Abolish Convocation

ON THE recommendation of the University Senate, the administration has abolished the Fall Convocation. Diplomas will be mailed to the summer school graduates and they may, if they wish, attend as members of the graduating class at the Winter Convocation.

present date in May to the beginning of Spring semester.

Last week the Council's Advocacy committee discussed the changes with no definite action coming from the meeting. Council Vice President Jay Baraff questioned the February date, stressing that it might be too cold to actively campaign on the streets. Baraff was in favor of moving election period back, but didn't know when the best time could be.

Ardell and Sennett's forum held Wednesday was sparsely attended, but the debate over the changes was lively. Points for the proposals included the personal touch approach with information sheets about candidates in registration packets, and the interim period when old and new Council members could work together.

The Activities Council executive meeting Wednesday night came out in favor of the changes. The Council sent a resolution to the parent Student Council backing the proposed changes.

GW Sponsors Debate Meet

OVER FOUR HUNDRED area high school students are guests of the University Tuesday for the annual discussion conference.

The topic of the discussion is the role of government in contemporary education. Panel members include Dr. Glen Robinson of the National Education Association research department, Dr. John R. Miles of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce education department, and Mrs. Jean Simms, FTA vice president of Springfield, Virginia's Lee High School.

Dean of Faculties John F. Latimer will welcome the students.

On the agenda is election of conference officers and discussion groups led by University students from the speech department's discussion class. Each small group will bring a resolution back to the whole body.

Enosian Debate club members will present an extemporaneous debate using topics from the discussion groups. The debate decision will be judged by the whole conference.

Fackler Interviews Business Students

WALTER D. FACKLER, University of Chicago associate professor of business economics, will visit the University Thursday morning to talk with prospective applicants for graduate business study.

Fackler, a former member of the University faculty, will answer questions concerning financial aid, admission requirements, programs of study and the Chicago placement program. He will hold these sessions in the Faculty Conference Room, fifth floor of Lisner Library, between 9:30 am and 12:30 pm.

The University of Chicago is interested in outstanding applicants for graduate study in business, regardless of their undergraduate majors.

Professor Fackler has been an economist for the United States Chamber of Commerce and was on the staff of President Eisenhower's Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth.

Debaters Take Second Place

• THE UNIVERSITY four-man debate team walked off with the second-place trophy at the St. Joseph's College invitational debate tournament in Philadelphia last weekend.

With a combined record of eight wins and two losses, the University lost by one-half point median score to the first place Georgetown University, who also had an eight-win-two-loss record.

The affirmative team of Margaret Neff and Linda Stone won three rounds and lost two, taking decisions over Rhode Island University, Lehigh University, and Carnegie Technical Institute, but losing to Wake Forest University and to University of Richmond.

The negative team of Barbara Sue Carter and Stanley Remsberg went through five rounds undefeated, winning over University of Vermont, Villanova, Holy Cross, the Pennsylvania State University's women's team, and the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology. In addition, Remsberg ranked ninth among the top ten speakers.

The tournament, sponsored by the Villinger Debate Society of St. Joseph's College, included thirty-one schools. Rosemont was third place winner, and the University of Pittsburgh fourth place. Both the third and fourth place schools had seven win-three loss records, the tie being broken by median team scores.

Next week the University sends two teams to the Washington-Maryland Debate Conference warm up tournament at Georgetown University.

Cuban Revolution Veterans Picket; Visit University On Veterans Day

by Kelly Burn

• EIGHT VETERANS of the Cuban Revolution dropped in at the Sigma Nu house early Saturday morning to help celebrate Veterans' Day.

The group, led by Santiago Perez, a former officer in the Cuban Air Force, left Miami last week determined to walk to the White House to talk with President Kennedy, but 130 miles and several dozen blisters later they were forced to change plans. "We are fighters, not hikers," said Perez.

They rode the rest of the way.

Perez, aged 29, claims that he has a "solution for getting rid of that 'cancer' in Cuba within 24 days with the help of the U.S. State Department," but refuses to relate the details to anyone but the President himself. They picketed the White House on Thursday and Friday, marching back and forth carrying the American and Cuban flags, and telling their story to anyone who stopped to see what was going on. Some of these passersby turned out to be Sigma Nu's who, upon hearing that they intended to sleep on park benches, promptly invited them to spend the night at the fraternity house.

The backgrounds of the group are varied. Perez himself was a pilot, the others were students, laborers, or members of the armed forces. One had been in a prison in Pinar del Rio province in late September. He was held for seven days of questioning, given half a meal a day, and lost 13 pounds in the process. He arrived in Miami on October 11. Another, Sabas Cubas, learned Saturday morning by telephone that his wife had gotten safely out of the country and had just reached Miami. "She could bring nothing with her," he said, "not even her wedding ring. Everything was confiscated." Guillermo Tey, 21, a third member of

the group, participated in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion last April 17. After training with a group of guerrillas in Guatemala for four months, they left for Cuba by boat where they were to attack the pro-Castro forces at the Bay of Pigs.

"We landed . . . and were advancing up the beach . . . The gunfire was three times what we had expected . . . and our reinforcements didn't come. . . We had to withdraw. There were two men who were sent into the enemy territory . . . as spies . . . the Fidelismos got them, and we never saw them again. . . We left Cuba and went to Puerto Rico, then to Miami, and now I am here." The men are proud of Tey. "He alone is a fighter."

The Cubanos told us that they didn't want aid to be given to the men who were able to fight, but only to the women, children, and old people. They think that if too much is given to the fighting force, they will lose the desire to fight for Cuba's freedom.

Saturday evening, five of the group, including Perez, left for Miami, and two others, Tey and Arturo Rodriguez, remained here to look for work. A third, Luis Zayas, is already employed at the Pan-American Union. Perez says they hope to return. He's sure his plan will work.

At The CIRCLE THEATRE 2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. FE. 7-4470

CIRCLE ANNUAL BRITISH FILM FESTIVAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
TWO SUSPENSE THRILLERS!
"INTENT TO KILL" Plus
"CIRCLE OF DECEPTION"
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
"RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE"
Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall
Plus
"THE MILLIONAIRE"
Peter Sellers, Sophia Loren
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
"LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN"
Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick
Plus
"THE THIRD KEY"
Jack Hawkins
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
"SAPPHIRE"
Nigel Patrick
Plus
"LIBEL"
Dirk Bogarde
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
"PURSUIT OF THE GRAP SPEE"
Peter Finch, John Gregson
Plus
"TRIPLE DECEPTION"
Michael Craig, Brenda de Banzo
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
"HORSE'S MOUTH"
Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh
Plus
"THE SCAP GOAT"
Alec Guinness, Betty Davis
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
"PANIC IN THE PARLOR"
Fanny Mount
Plus
"LAW AND DISORDER"
Robert Morley, M. Redgrave

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needs this
book



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his ability to
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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

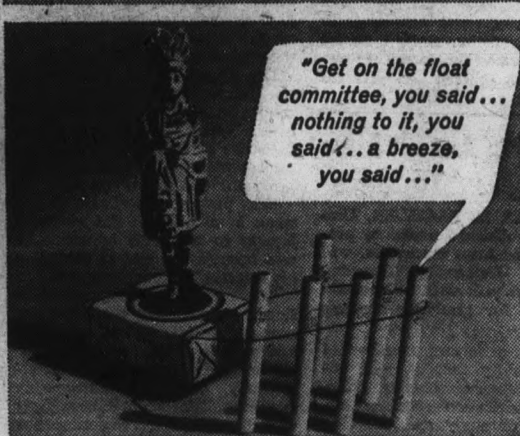
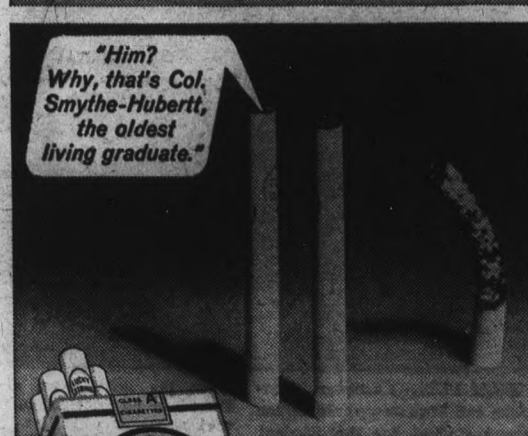
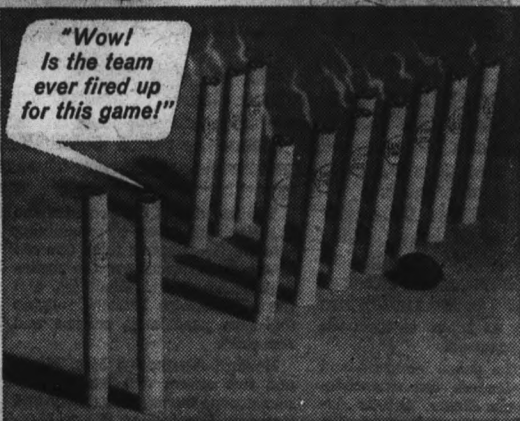
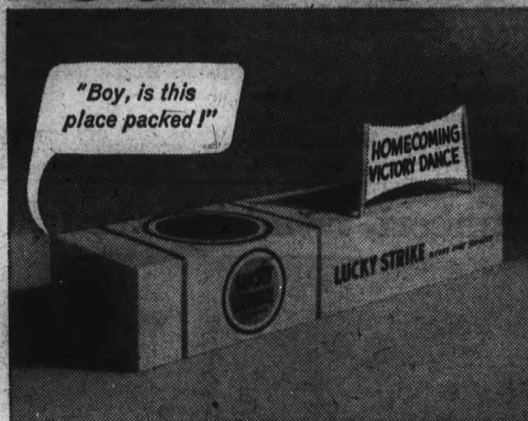
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LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS

"HOMECOMING
WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Foggy Bottom

• "WE WANT BLOOD!" Although individual chapters may prefer Blonds, our Inter-fraternity Council has started a cheer which ordinarily originates in the new D. C. Stadium.

Fresh from intramural games, weekend parties, and with a glass of orange juice (non-screw driver style) under their belts University Greeks will be slurping out a pint of blood for the Red Cross in a spasm of public spiritedness. So if fraternity men are seen dizzily staggering up from downtown, its because of what's been taken out of them, not because of what they've been putting in.

We would like to congratulate the IFC on their fine action and hope it's a forerunner of more and equally worthy public service programs. It would be a bad idea for the faculty to follow suit and try to top the fraternity system at bloodletting (i.e. start with a mutual throat slitting contest or instead of giving a pint, how about a gallon per instructor?)

Well, on to less public-spirited news. There were Cuban refugees in the Sigma Nu house Saturday, celebrating demonstrations, machine-gun parties, and electing Jackie Kennedy Miss Bay of Pigs, 1961.

Meanwhile the Delta Gammas experienced the "Return of Revenge" at 12 midnight Tuesday. Items concerned this time were the Pi Beta Phi trophies and the Delta Tau Delta oar transferred into the well-locked DG rooms along with the usual poem, a silver salute, and no yellow crayon. To celebrate their new acquisitions and in keeping with a previously arranged schedule, the Dirty Girls, tubbed and scrubbed, held the weekend's largest blast, a pledge formal that ended around 7:30 Sunday morning, proving the ultimate value of a dormitory overnight.

Freshened up by a blissful week full of midterms, the DG's as well as the rest of the avant-garde will be turning out in force for the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross concert in Lisner this Saturday. Those whom be not amidst us in the avant garde (Young Republicans call us left but we like to think ourselves just as extreme) will find that jazz is words as well as fun. We'll be there, digging the scene, you know.

Another blast for the intellectuals will be Religion in Life week starting Monday. Dr. Sizoo has lined up the best list of speakers to grace our concrete campus this year. Included are Dr. Paul Tillich, Pearl Mesta, Arthur Schlesinger, and other outstanding leaders. Attendance at the programs should result in some extremely stimulating pre-Thanks-giving fare.

AEPI is giving three-to-one odds on Jeff Young getting convicted of murder of Jeff Feldman in the Mock Trial also on Saturday.

We have heard that the Romance languages building has two new additions, a new window and an empty beer bottle on the office floor.

Friday night's exchange between Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha carried out the theme of justice, the kind that lets us park cars on the lawn when we want to in our eternal struggle against the blue coated noses of the third.

The Sigs lost their cause, but had a rocking exchange. Peggy Sennet and Mary Ellen Pryde both preached morality while Carol Carlson and Guy Thomas gave out parking tickets. As usual Jeannie Cady kept Frank Masci out of trouble while Sue Byrne and Coleen Caton put Jerry Binker and Bob Tilker behind bars for selling tickets to the policeman's ball.

Just released Dottie Lund plotted with her cohort Howie Hill on how to make twisting a morals offense. The Sig car was ticketed for being on public property and it has herein been resolved that the weeds will grow on said public property until the owners cut them down. As a final gesture to justice the ZTA Banner was returned. Saturday night was a closed study night at the Sig house for all except John Davis who proceeded to add another Pi Phi sweetheart to the Sig collection of pinmates.

Friday night the Delts held a stag party capped by John Whit-

ing's guitar music and a mild riot between the brothers and the pledge class during which Allen Avery was temporarily transferred to Maryland.

Also on Friday night the Kappa Delta's and the Sig Eps twisted their way through a Roaring twenties exchange. After being blindfolded the girls were led down the alley to the Speakeasy where they were greeted after giving the password by Hans Zassenhaus.

Seen Twisting were Chuck Putney, Alice Handwerk, Kit Armstrong, Larry Gardiner, Pat Nimro, Walt Shultz, Mary Hardesty, Ed McCullough, Merrily Mallison, Dick Runge, Janet Fricks, Larry Doyle, Judy Hoenick, Dan Persinger, and Rayla Sterling. No one else would reveal their names.

Sounds of "alpha, veeta, ghamma, theta . . ." came drifting from the Student Council Conference Room on Sunday afternoon. We discovered that not only had Independents been misusing the Greek alphabet, but the University Greeks themselves . . . and Bill Souliós was in the process of correcting the matter. Among the confused were Judi Robin Frank Dellerman and a Russian gentleman, who was in the process of changing his name to Molotovios.

From our window this afternoon, we saw the beginning of a lively Pike-Kappa exchange. The Football Exchange drew such notables as benchwarmers, Joyce Ormsby, Catherine Teague, Micky McCormack, Ray Lupo and Kappa

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 14, 1961-3

pledge "Big Daddy" Lipscomb. The full backs were to be Crazy Legs D'Andre, Julie Martin, Marty Petersilia, and Marcia Montgomery. The water boy seemed to be Thomas Carroll with the bourbon bucket. At any rate we hoped they had fun playing Kennedy for the afternoon.

The Feldmans have decided that basketball is easier than a party at Mike Duberstein's E st mansion. Seen competing for the two square feet of twisting space in the middle of the living room floor were Gary Dixon, Linda Kahn, Barb Rebhun, Bill Davis and Brenda Cohen, Vicky Tarlow and the old pro Judy Kopelman. After Kopelman and Dixon elbowed everyone else off the floor, the quieter crew took over and some civilized dancing went on. Seen doing variations were Cathy Crawford, a collection of variables from AU, Judy Robin and Cliff Belafonte Lauder.

At that party Kappa Julie Már-

tin got in some early practice for Sunday's grid match with Pike. In an impromptu scrimmage the Duberstein-Martin duo bested a game Joe Iseman-Gary Dixon team. Julie made some fine gains around left end into the kitchen, the final tally coming on a tickle to Dixon's ribs.

Julie and her Kappa mates were in such good condition for Pikes that the girls literally ran circles around the boys. Final score, KKG 28, Pike 0. (And later in the afternoon, the Pikes dumped AEPI. Next week, it's Kappa against the world. But where's AEPI?)

We were over at SAE on Friday and discovered that Indian signs remains the number one collegiate sport.

Among the table pounders were Roger Pierce and Mindy Moloney, Dick Almeida and Lynn Howard, Kevs Kelly and Dianne Siltser. (Hogan also came later in the evening, but that's another story.)

ATTENTION: INDEPENDENTS

The Committee Of Non-Greek Students (CONGRESS) invites all non-Greeks to attend a special meeting on Saturday, Nov. 18th, at 2:00 P.M. in Monroe 4 (in the Basement).

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

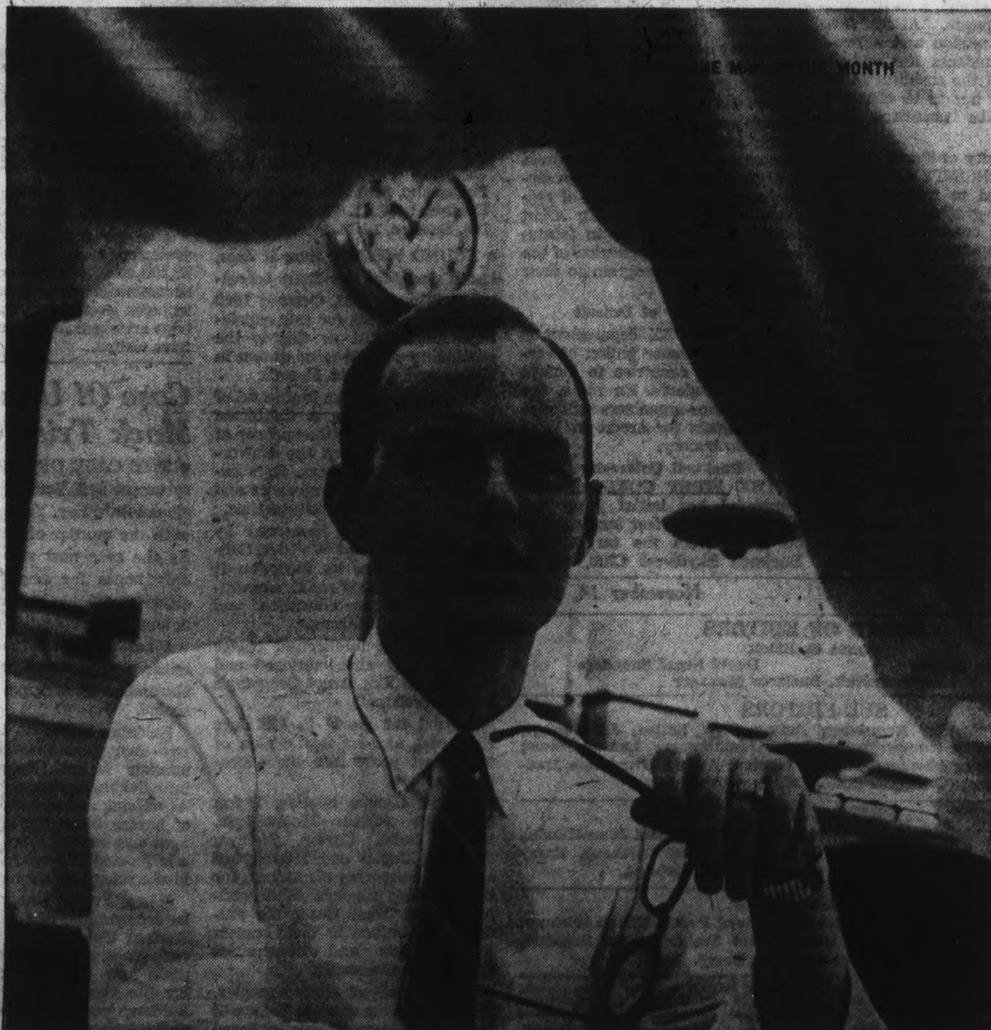
How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



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• ODK MEMBERS AND INITIATES: From left to right (seated) Prof. Robert Willson, Steve Newman, president, President Thomas H. Carroll, Prof. Vincent DiAngella, (standing) Jack Stafford, Harvey Platt, Jeff Young, Don Ardell, Tim Mead, John Day, Alan Hawkins, Jay Baraff, Al Capp and Tom Phelps.

On The Nation's Campuses

• **FIRST SOME** statistics this week, National surveys show that each year 15% of the country's students drop out of college and sacrifice higher education in preference to full-time employment. In another report, a national higher education research organization says the odds for fellows are getting tougher. Too many high school girls are not going on to college because of rising costs. The number of men going to colleges has more than tripled in the last thirty years, while the number of women has only about doubled. In the same period, college education costs have risen on an average of 71%.

University of Wisconsin

• **THE LAST HOLDOUT** against the human rights regulations of the University of Wisconsin has been banned from the campus by action of the faculty. Phi Delta Theta has been ordered out of existence by next September because of a constitutional provision banning Jews, Negroes and Orientals from membership.

University of Philadelphia

• **A COMMITTEE ON** student affairs has approved the participation of women students on the university newspaper. After five months of discussion and a two-day poll of students the motion was passed but the constitution of the newspaper has to be changed before would-be newshens can start to work.

University of Texas

• **THE UNIVERSITY OF** Texas regents decided to further delay action on integration of dormitories pending outcome of a lawsuit. The University, with 200 Negro students among close to 20,000, has been a center of campus unrest this fall over racial discrimination. A referendum vote by the student body soundly backed integration in Southwest Conference athletics last week by a 2,000 vote margin. A faculty petition for integration of dorms and dining halls signed by 175 professors was presented to the Board of Regents last week and when the votes were tallied a senior coed became the first Negro to be elected to campus political office. The Board of Regents, however, has been slow to recognize this shift in pre-

viously pro-segregationist public opinion.

University of Michigan

• **THE INTERNATIONAL** Students Association at Michigan canceled a proposed seminar on the split between Egypt and Syria after a protest from the Arab Students Club. The president of the International Students said that the club's purpose is to create friendship and the discussion was cancelled because it would have broken up group harmony.

University of Kansas

• **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE**, a Kansas group which helps the foreign students at the University become better integrated into American life, received a call from the United States Information Agency last week for help in solving the foreign student problem in Washington.

• **USIA** told the Kansas group that international students in the capital have been demonstrating against the lack of American student interest in foreign students. The People-to-People group in Kansas flew two representatives to Washington to explain the plan and how it could be put into effect on campuses in the Washington area. Conceived at Kansas University eight months ago and supported by an annual appropriation of close to \$2000 the plan takes the shape of hospitality committees, industrial tours, farm tours, responsibility for foreign student housing, forums, lecturers and job placement for foreign students. Last week a council of representatives from the Big Eight schools met at Kansas to formulate plans for the expansion of the People-to-People program to their campuses.

University of Detroit

• **THE HISTORY** department is planning a summer junket of seven European countries to include about 30 students. En route, the two professor-organizers will give three courses for credit in West European history.

Bucknell University

• **THE FIRST COED** skydiver completed her initial jump last week from 2500 feet landing only 50 yards from the target. The Bucknell Skydivers Club, organ-

ized last year, was the first to bring the new sport of delayed opening parachute jumping to the college campus. The previously all-male members made over 400 jumps last year.

Amherst College

• **AMHERST SMITH**, MOUNT Holyoke and University of Massachusetts are making studies on the feasibility of preparing existing buildings as fallout shelters. Amherst is considering a joint program with the town of Amherst and has announced that the complete plans for new dorms will provide basements designed for fallout protection. Harvard, Wellesley, and Ohio Wesleyan have also recently set up study groups to determine what should be done in the way of fallout shelters for students, personnel and records.

Wake Forest College

• **CHI OMEGA**, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sorority chapters at Wake Forest were expelled by their national organizations last summer for complying with the college requirements of a constitutional clause forbidding race, creed or color discrimination. The sororities have made arrangements with the administration to become local chapters and last week their reorganization was ac-

DSPi Honors Carroll; SE Presents Portraits

• **UNIVERSITY** President Thomas H. Carroll will be honored as the "Delta Sig of the Year" at 7 pm Tuesday night at the Blackstone Apartments in Baltimore, Maryland.

The presentation will take place at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of Delta Sigma Pi, a national professional commerce society.

President Carroll will be honored for outstanding contribution to the field of business education. The award is made annually by the society which has a national membership of 50,000 with 108 undergraduate chapters throughout the country.

President Carroll joins a select group which includes Milton Eisenhower, President of John Hopkins University and Paul Gröman, executive Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company among its members.

Portraits Presented

Howard Hill, president of Sigma Epsilon, the engineering honor society, presented the School of Engineering with framed portraits

Rusk Conference

• **A VIDEO-TAPING** session of College News Conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as guest, will be held in the State Department Auditorium, at 7:30 pm Tuesday, November 21. Students will be allowed to participate from the audience. After the program there will be an informal gathering so that Rusk may be further questioned. Participants in other programs will be selected from those attending the conference.

• **Seating—first come, first served.** Identification cards will be required. For more information call the Radio and Television Department, ext. 594 or 370.

of Leonardo Euler and James Clerk-Mitchell in a ceremony last week.

The portraits are the first in a series to be presented annually by the society to the Engineering School and are reproductions from the Talbot Laboratory Collection of the University of Illinois.

Another reproduction presenta-

tion will take place in April and then each spring thereafter.

The honorary was formed last year with the intent to petition the Tau Beta Pi Association for a charter in 1962. Tau Beta Pi is the largest and oldest engineering honor society in the country.

In addition to the portrait presentation, Sigma Epsilon has also established a Sophomore Award medal, to honor the sophomore highest ranking sophomore.

To The Editor

Dear Editors:

We don't claim to be critics, but we do consider ourselves to be veteran theater-goers. We saw the Broadway version of "Pajama Game" twice, and we feel the university production compares favorably with the professional show. Our criticism lies with Miss Talbert's review. We think that in her efforts to be a "critic" she fails to view the university production in its proper perspective. It must be remembered that the university cast was composed of full-time college students who are also active in sorority, fraternity, other school activities, and perhaps even hold down a part-time job. In four weeks' time, they were able to put together a show polished enough to entertain an adult audience. We experienced no moments that "dragged"—but we moved from laughter to tears as the play developed.

Let's be fair—and praise the efforts of our amateur performers. They were terrific!

/s/Judy and Len White

• **WE ARE HAPPY** that Judy and Len enjoyed every moment of the musical, and trust that most people enjoyed it. We feel that our reviewer properly pointed out both the strong points and the weaknesses of the production. This is the function of a review. However, we do believe that mere sycophantic praise will not encourage student actors to greater and better efforts, it will merely encourage mediocrity. Not only would false praise be unfair to the performers, it would certainly be unfair to our readers who comprise the greater part of this university.

University Of The Seven Seas Plans Program For Around The World Educational Expedition

Philosophy, 8:15...Torpedo Room English, 9:15...Officers' Mess Pol. Science, 10:15...Ward Room

• **SOUND WEIRD?** Sure it does, but it's not too far from becoming reality. In fact, October 1962 is the target date for this expedition. As far out as this is the probability of mid-term exams in Kenya and finals in Hawaii.

The program is the brainchild of William T. Hughes, a California industrialist who is the sponsor of what is to be called the University of the Seven Seas. It is expected to include 500 students and 35 instructors at departure time.

Initially it was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Whittier California, but since its inception it has become a non-profit corporation devoted to education and chartered in California.

The floating intellectual center is completely air-conditioned and is on board Zim Israel Company's S.S. Jerusalem.

Around the world in 122 days from east to west is the plan of this latest probe into the educational sphere.

Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Mozambique, Kenya, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Formosa, Japan and Hawaii are all to be temporary classrooms for the traveling scholars. After landing on the West Coast the students will return to their respective colleges and universities throughout the world.

At the end of each semester, the work of the student body will be evaluated by an impartial board of educators from the faculties of

various colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The tab for the 122 day one semester trip, will range from \$2,500 to \$3,500 depending on the accommodations selected. This fee includes everything from food to trips arranged in the various countries visited.

At present, there are no scholarships available, but an aid-program is in the process of being developed to help future students.

For further information and application blanks, write to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, Jr., Executive Director, University of the Seven Seas, P.O. Box 71, Whittier, California.

Case Of University Versus Jeff Young; Mock Trial Climax Comes Saturday

• **THE CASE OF THE** University versus Jeff Young comes to its climax Saturday. Young is charged with the murder of Jeff Feldman. As the case now stands, Young's only hopes for acquittal rest in either justifiable homicide or self-defense stand.

Final testimony in the annual mock trial is slated for Saturday, November 18 at 1 pm in the law school.

Evidence seems to indicate the two men were quarreling over a missing wallet. Young bumped into Feldman, discovered his wallet missing and suspected Feldman of having lifted the article. Feldman was once accused of stealing a large sum of money from Young in the school locker room.

When Young caught Feldman, he accused him of stealing. In the Student Union where the murder took place, witnesses could not explain how the fight got started. By the time authorities arrived, Feldman was dead and the wallet still missing. Young now is out on bail.

Defense witnesses are Linda Semett and Lee DeChamps. Witnesses for the prosecution are John Pappadaido and Judy Crumlish. The latter is Young's girlfriend. Arresting officer Richard Weiss, says the wallet has not yet been found.

Prosecuting attorneys, Robert E. Lynch, Jr., and William Hochman, express every hope that Young will receive the maximum sentence for "this abominable crime." Confident the jury will find Young guilty, they will recommend the fullest penalty.

Defense attorneys, Gary M. Nateman and Jason L. Shinsky, maintain that "Young will return to classes on the Monday following the trial." They are extremely confident of a not guilty verdict.

Young still refuses to answer any questions pertaining to either the trial or the incident for fear of incriminating himself. Judge Albert Jackson, the presiding official for the trial, also declined to comment on the case.

Vol. 58, No. 9

November 14, 1961

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YRs Hold Poll

• **UNIVERSITY YOUNG** Republicans have found former President Eisenhower, New York governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright to be campus favorites.

The YRs held a poll two weeks ago, looking to find who University students most respect and student response on major national and international issues.

Here's what they found:

Over four-fifths of the interviewed students favor armed intervention to halt international Communist expansion.

Over half approve increased federal welfare expenditures.

Democrats outnumber Republicans on campus, and surprisingly enough, the number of independents equal the number of Republicans.

Almost three-fifths of the students were of voting age.

In the popularity poll, Fulbright took top honors with 64% of students approving the Senate foreign Relations Committee chairman, Eisenhower got 62%, Rockefeller 60%, and Stevenson 59%. Others named in the poll included former President Truman (50%), Sen. Barry Goldwater (38%), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (42%), Sen. Strom Thurmond (23%), former Vice President Richard M. Nixon (42%), and Sen. John Tower (28%).

Results of the poll were announced at the YR meeting last week. President John Ransom outlined other YR projects for this year.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support

O'men, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

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B. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1187-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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Anniversary Ball

• **THE NEW YORK** State Society will sponsor a One-Hundred Anniversary Commemorative Ball honoring Julia Ward Howe and the Battle Hymn of the Republic at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel Saturday, November 18, 1961, from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Formal dress is optional; the single admission price is \$2.50 and for members \$1.00.

IFC Blood Drive

• **THE INTER-FRATERNITY** Council is sponsoring a Blood Drive in coordination with the District Red Cross. The drive is under the leadership of the Blood Drive Committee who's chairman

is Philip Taylor. He hopes to make the drive an annual event with the whole University student and faculty body participating.

• The drive this year is confined to the Fraternities with the fraternity with the largest percent of participation receiving a plaque.

• The drive began Monday 13, and will continue throughout Tuesday, November 14. Donors should go to the Red Cross Building, on the 200 block of E st. Eligibility is determined by age. Students 18 to 21 must have parental consent. Over 21, just go.

• The I.F.C. is expecting a large turn-out. This is one of their biggest projects this year. For more information call Phil Taylor, EX. 3-5719.

Short Story Competition

• **NATIONWIDE** competition for short stories by previously unpublished writers has been announced by Esquire Magazine and Bantam Books.

An unusual feature of this search for new writers is the possibility of publication for winning stories in both magazine and book form. Esquire will take an option on the top three stories at its full rates, plus prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$150. Bantam will publish the three prize-winning stories and a selection of approximately a dozen more in an original paperback anthology entitled "Stories for the Sixties," paying \$100 for each story as an advance against prorated royalties.

Richard Yates, author of the recently published novel "Revolutionary Road," is serving as judge,

in association with the editorial staffs of Esquire and Bantam.

Entries may be submitted by any writer who has not been previously published by a nationally-distributed publisher or magazine.

The contest closes January 15 and the results will be announced April 15. Manuscripts should be sent, along with a stamped self-addressed envelope, to: Richard Yates, Esquire-Bantam Contest, Bantam Books, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Classified Ads

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a Dance Band, bar or music, call JAY MARRON, RM. 2-1889.

FREE COUTESY CARDS to students. Charge the cost of your air transportation when you fly Braniff Airways. Mr. Tom Evans will be in the Student Union today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to distribute the cards.

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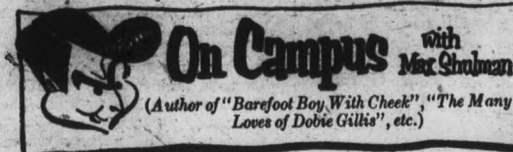
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 14, 1961—5



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: What's he readin', boy?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, liposce, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonis.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfettered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Bulletin Board . . .

• **DAN FENN**, Presidential White House staff assistant, will speak on "A New Recruit Looks at the New Frontier" to the District of Columbia Young Democratic Club in the south ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Thursday, November 16, at 8 pm.

• **Dr. E. E. Nolan**, clinical psychologist new to University faculty, will speak at the meeting of Psi Chi, in Woodhull House on Monday, November 13, at 8 pm.

• The speech proficiency test will be given on Tuesday, December 5 and 12, between three and four pm. Seniors are urged to sign the sheet in the speech department office, basement of Lisner Auditorium.

• The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a regular business meeting on Thursday, November 16 at 12:30.

• On Friday, November 17 at 12 pm a snack bar will be held at Hillel House. Following the snack bar, Dr. C. E. Olmstead, University professor of religion, will speak on "Existentialism and Its Relation to Judaism." Religious services will follow.

• Sunday, November 19 at 11:30 am, the Hillel Foundation will sponsor a bagels-lox brunch. A speaker from the Arena Stage will discuss the writings of Sholem Aleichem. All interested students are invited to attend.

• All students interested in WRGW come to Lisner Auditorium, Studio F on Wednesday or Thursday at 8 pm. Enter the auditorium by the H Street door.

• There will be a meeting of all members of Omicron Delta Kappa Tuesday afternoon at 4 pm in the Student Council Office on the

second floor of the Union annex.

• The Newman Club will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 8 pm in Woodhull. The speaker, Carlos Lozano will discuss the "History of Religion in Spain." All are invited to attend.

• **Dr. Samuel Johnson**, professor of history at American University, speaks at Russian Club meeting on Wednesday evening, November 17, 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. He will speak and lead a discussion on the topic "Russia and the West." Dr. Johnson will give some insight into what is happening in Russia since the conclusion of the recent Party Congress in Moscow.

• **Riflemen** if you are interested in joining the Rifle Team contact Steve Newman at WO. 6-3915.

• **Tassels' officers**. Meeting chairman—Linda Sennett, Program Chairman—Sherri Peterson, Secretary—Norma Goldstein, Projects Chairman—Alice Linde, and Treasurer—Louise Lee.

• **Boston Symphony Orchestra** will perform at Constitution Hall, Thursday, November 16, at 8:30 pm. Tickets available at National Symphony Box Office, 1109 G St.

• **Spanish Club** will be held in Woodhull House, Friday, Nov. 17. Short play will be given, followed by dancing and refreshments.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BROWNLEY'S GRILL

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(Continued from Page 1)

roster fills the latter description, it is Dr. Tillich.

His speech at Lisner will highlight the three-day program.

In many of his works, Dr. Tillich has explored the relation and similarities of religion and philosophy. He has also shown an active interest in religion and depth philosophy, existentialism and the visual arts.

Possessor of 13 honorary degrees, Dr. Tillich has published a score of works in the past 30 years, including the first two volumes of "Systematic Theology," his life's work. He is currently working on the final volume.

Among his previous positions are full professorships at several German universities, which he held before he was forced to leave Germany for opposing Hitler in 1933.

Dr. Tillich gained his current post at Harvard in 1954. In addition to his writings and lecture tours, he teaches regular classes in the College and the Divinity School at Harvard.

During Fraternity and Sorority Evening, eight speakers will present their convictions, lead discussions and answer questions on the meaning and purpose of life.

Some of the gatherings have been so successful that informal discussions have continued until midnight.

In past years, each fraternity and sorority had its own guest. This year, the Greeks have been broken into six groups, with one fraternity and one sorority each retaining a single speaker.

Mrs. Mesta, former ambassador to Luxembourg, inspiration for the Broadway play "Call Me Madam," and inveterate party-

giver, will address five sororities in Lisner Lounge.

Rowley, long-time employee of the Secret Service, was appointed to its leadership earlier this year. He will address four fraternities at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Other speakers and meeting places: Fergus J. Wood, noted physical scientist, National Science Foundation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Russell L. Bradley, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Sigma Chi; Col. Daniel J. Anderson, vice president of Religious Heritage of America Inc., Phi Sigma Kappa.

Those addressing sororities: Harry D. Cladoudous, attorney in the Justice Department anti-trust division, Kappa Delta; Isaac Franck, executive director for the Jewish Community Council of Washington, in the Faculty Conference Room, Lisner Library, fifth floor; Robert G. Abernethy, NBC news commentator, Strong Hall.

The series of classroom lectures

begin at 9 pm Monday when the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks addresses the Constitution of the United States class in Govt. 200 on "The Religious Dimension of Freedom."

Possibly the best known of the 14 lecturers is Dr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to the President on Latin American affairs. The noted economist wrote "The Politics of Upheaval," the story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration.

Dr. Schlesinger will discuss "The Ideological Struggle" at 9 am Tuesday in Govt. 1.

Dr. Carl Hansen, former superintendent of District of Columbia public schools, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington's public mental institution, and Matthew F. McGuire, chief justice of the United States District Court, are among other leading figures who will lecture in classrooms between Monday morning and Wednesday afternoon.

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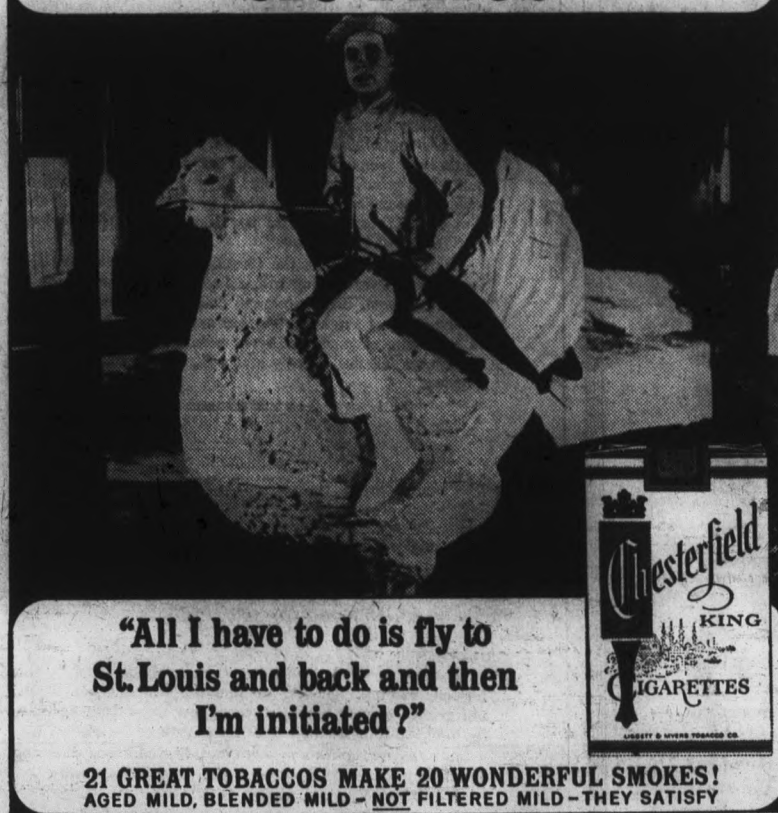
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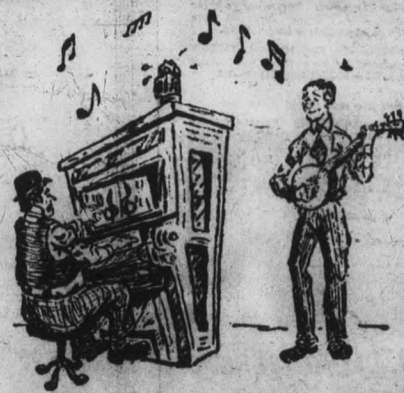
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Baby Buff Tramples MJC; Haught Stars In 36-12 Win

• HARRY HAUGHT AND an unstoppable momentum combined to lead the Baby Buff in routing Montgomery Junior College 36-12.

Haught put on a fine one-man show, scoring three touchdowns, two on runs and one on a picked up fumble. The other Buff scores came on runs by Henry Fraeick, Fred D'Arasio, and Mickey Watson.

The victory over MJC ended a so-so year for the Baby Buff, winding up with a 2-3 record.

Key to the victory were the Buff power plays led by the tough forward wall. The first score culminated a drive from the GW 35. Taking a pitch-out, Harry Haught rolled into the end zone behind the fine offensive blocking of Paul Flowers, Ray Cushman, and Dick Connors.

Again in the first quarter Haught bulldozed past the MJC line-

backer and scooted 15 yards for the second Buff score.

The additional Buff scoring came in the third quarter when Henry Fraeick ran 29 yards up the middle. Fred D'Arasio and Mickey Watson scored the fourth and fifth Buff touchdowns.

The final GW score came on a recovered fumble. The MJC fullback was about to turn inside on a sweep around right end when he was hit low and flipped over by Merrill Solomon. The ball squirted out of his hands, right into the arms of Haught who raced 45 yards for the score.

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 3)

teams relied heavily on the airwaves to advance. The Pikes completed 10 of 15 and the Apes 13 of 18.

The Apes put together a sustained drive late in the third period with Jack Goldberg doing the throwing. He hit Pete Constantine for eight yards and Roger Honig for 12, to carry down to the AEPI 48. Then Goldberg teamed up with Barry Young on an aerial which covered 50 yards. Young picked off the ball between two Pike defenders and was downed on the Pike six. At that point the Apes ran into a tough Pike defense, and failed to grind out those last couple of yards.

In the last period, the Pikes moved downfield on two long passes, one from Bob Morgan to Don Ardell, and another from Morgan to John Mechlenberg. With a first and goal on the Ape three, Morgan rolled to his right and threw across field to Mechlenberg in the end zone for the decisive points. The attempt for the point after touchdown failed as the clock ran out.

PIKA 0 0 0 6-6
AEPI 0 0 0 0-0

In other A1 League action the Law School DTPH team, downed the Med School (F&S) by a score of 6-0.

The first half ended in a stale-

mate as Bill Watkinson led the Law School defense in stopping the smaller Doctors. In the second half the Med School caught fire behind the passing and running of Danny Anderson and Bill Triggs, only to have a pass interception halt the drive at the Law School six.

At that point the Lawyers began to move. With Marty Bentzman leading the blocking for Bill Whitescarver, the Lawyers moved to the Med School eight. At this point Bob Mennis caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Whitescarver for the games only score.

DTPH 0 0 0 6-6
Med (F&S) 0 0 0 0-0

The SAE B team clinched its league title on the strength of a 31-0 drubbing of previously unbeaten Calhoun Hall.

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Hatchet Sports

Colonials Face Gobblers; Finale For Nine Seniors

• IN THE 1961 season finale, the Colonials travel to Blacksburg, Va., to meet Southern Conference rival Virginia Tech. This will also be the final college game for nine George Washington seniors.

Both teams will be trying to save some face in what have been not-too-successful season. GW is trying to recoup after losing its last two games to West Virginia and Boston University. The Gobblers are coming off a defeat suffered at the hands of Wake Forest this past weekend.

In that contest, VPI handed Wake Forest nine points as a result of two lost fumbles in the first quarter. This proved to be the eventual margin of victory as Wake Forest prevailed, 24-15. VPI also lost a touchdown in the final stanza when a clipping penalty nullified a 6-yard scoring jaunt by quarterback Warren Price. Thus, the Gobblers could just as easily have won, for it was

Mural Meeting

• A MEETING OF all intramural representatives will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 12:30 pm in the Student Council meeting room.

a fairly even game, statistically. Overall, the Deacons outgained Tech 214 yards to 191.

Star quarterback Price, a familiar figure to GW, poses a dual threat with his passing and running. In the Wake Forest game he threw for one score and ran 16 yards for another to spark the VPI attack.

Two backs and seven linemen comprise the contingent of Colonial seniors who will graduate next June. QB Bill Hardy and half-back Lou DiSimone, three-year lettermen, are the backs. The linemen include last year's

ALL-S.C. end Andy Guida, Captain Steve Bartnicki, Alex Sokaris, Pete Sommer, Walt Ligenza, Jim Tricoli, and Charlie Hornfeck.

These men, along with the rest of the Colonial squad, will be well-rested after last week's open date. They should be rarin' to go.

A GW victory, in a game matching a tough defense against the talents of Price and Co., will lift the Colonials' record to a respectable 4-and-5.

WAA Ski Trip Set For February 2, 3, 4

• THE SECOND WOMEN'S Athletic Association Ski Trip to Seven Springs in Champion, Pennsylvania will be held during the week-end of February 2, 3, and 4. If due to weather conditions it is necessary to postpone the trip, it will be held the following week end of February 7, 8, and 9. The price will be \$37.50. This price includes transportation, lodging, three meals, ski lifts, and instruction for beginners. For those who need it, rental equipment will be available at \$6 for the entire week end.

There will be a general meeting for all who are interested in obtaining further details of the trip early in December.

Delts Romp, Clinch League Title; PiKA Tops AEPI, A2 Loop Tied

• DTD WON ITS third consecutive A1 league championship last weekend by downing a fired up SAE contingent, 20-0. The Delts moved quickly in the first quarter to score. Led by the running and passing of QB Bill McAdams, the Delts rumbled downfield with McAdams capping the drive on a three-yard plunge. The Delt signal-caller also accounted for the extra point via an end sweep.

The Delts struck again in the second quarter as McAdams pitched to Tom Hawkins who legged the ball the remaining 20 yards to paydirt. The Dupont Circleers rose up to smother the extra point attempt but the Delts carried off a 13-0 halftime lead.

The SAEs regrouped their forces in the opening minutes of the second half and, behind the running of Gary Transtrum and the passing of Doug Crupper, they drove all the way down to the Delt 8. But Tom Hawkins alertly picked off an errant SAE aerial to halt the drive.

On the strength of McAdams aerial arm, the Delts struck back with a vengeance. With a third and two situation on the SAE 22 McAdams pitched out to Hawkins. He started to run around end but stopped and passed back to McAdams who waltzed into the end zone with the final tally. The McAdams run for the extra point gave the Delts their 20-0 margin of victory.

DTD 7 6 0 7-20
SAE 0 0 0 0-0

PIKA threw the A2 league into a three-way tie for first place by downing previously unbeaten AEPI in the last two minutes by a 6-0 score. A tough Pike line composed of Tom Fuller, John Mechenberg and Jim Farley contained the AEPI running game but both

(Continued on Page 7)



• THE WINNING CATCH: PIKA Jon Mechenberg catches a Bob Morgan aerial in the endzone, eluding the efforts of AEPI Alan Wise, and leaving AEPI Jack Goldberg a futile spectator. The 6-0 PIKA vic

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL No. 2

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

FIRST PRIZE—\$100.00
JIM PRINGLE—CLASS '64
2100 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

SECOND PRIZE—\$50.00
JOE ISEMAN—CLASS '61
32 Riggs Rd., S.E., Washington, D. C.

THIRD PRIZE—\$25.00
MARVIN J. SPIYAK—CLASS '63
1317 Ft. Stevens Dr., N.E., Washington, D. C.

10 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

WAYNE ELLIOTT—CLASS '62
ROBERT LAVINE—CLASS '63
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S. W. MILLARD—GRADUATE
VERNA E. MITCHELL—CLASS '62

WILLIAM R. PEPLER—CLASS '64
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HOWARD YAGER—CLASS '63

Plus—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!



Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon to this or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy of the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Rouben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. This will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of tied ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> George Washington U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. California	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 94E Mt. Vernon 10; New York

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